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### AFTER DELUGE **NEW YORKS WIN**

At the Expense of the White Sox They Land the First Home Victory.

FINISH STRONG IN MUD

Tie the Score in the Eighth and Grab the Game in the Ninth.

CHASE AS A WHITE SOCK

His Debut Accompanied by a Hit, a Run and a Costly Error.

long lane yesterday and after eighteen attempts they accounted for their first ctory on the Polo Grounds. It also was st victory since May 19 in St. The Athletics, scoring with their freedom, smothered the Browns 19 the thirteenth consecutive victory for Mackmen. They gained a tritle on the Clevelands, whose game with the Bos. was postponed. The Detroits had asy time with the Washingtons.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington	Chicago	Boston.	Detroit	St. Louis	New York	Games Won.	Games Lost	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	2	7	1	5	5		11	35	10	.778
Cleveland	2	-	3		3	4		5	34	13	723
Washington	2	1		2		2	5	5	25	21	.543
Chicago	1	2	2	1	3	10			26	23	.531
Boston	1	1			-	2	2	6	20	24	.455
Detroit	2	1	2	4	2	-	7	1	19	31	.380
St Louis	1		3	3	2	5	-	2	20	33	.377
New York	1	2	0	1	1	3	2	-	10	34	.227
Games Lest	10	13	21	123	24	31	3.7	34	180		1

deluge nearly washed away the ball game return the Polo Grounds yesterday was a shing, silver lining for Frank Chance, for in nome. Play was interrupted for fifty-minutes by the downpour and the remarshes and lagoons about eld made continuance appear less likely

for three hits in rounds eight and nine, and what hits resulting from taking a shot at the first pitch didn't do Chicago er-

on the New York bats did do.

The game was full of features, some ing those garnished with slimy mud The game was full of features, some being those garnished with slimy mud from the owners thereof slipping and sliding in the coze. The main feature was that a game was played at all under such conditions. It began to rain in the third inning and came down for an hour, sometimes in sheets. Tarpaulins were dragged out and spread over the base paths and battery quarters, but even then the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; the paths are the paths and battery quarters, but even then the paths became very muddy in spots; there were pools of water all around, and the paths became very muddy in spots; the paths are the pat Totals. 30 3 5 27 1 framework. The conduction of shie That suited the spectators to a T.
The infield between second and third wasn't at all bad, but it was a quagmire between first and second, though improved somewhat by brooms and sawdust. ne with them gave a concert during inundated intermission. To the rattle rain drops and the ragtime of the band two Chicago players entertained on the wet turf with a combination Texas formy and tango step. Said terpsichorean mprovisation met with terrific applause.

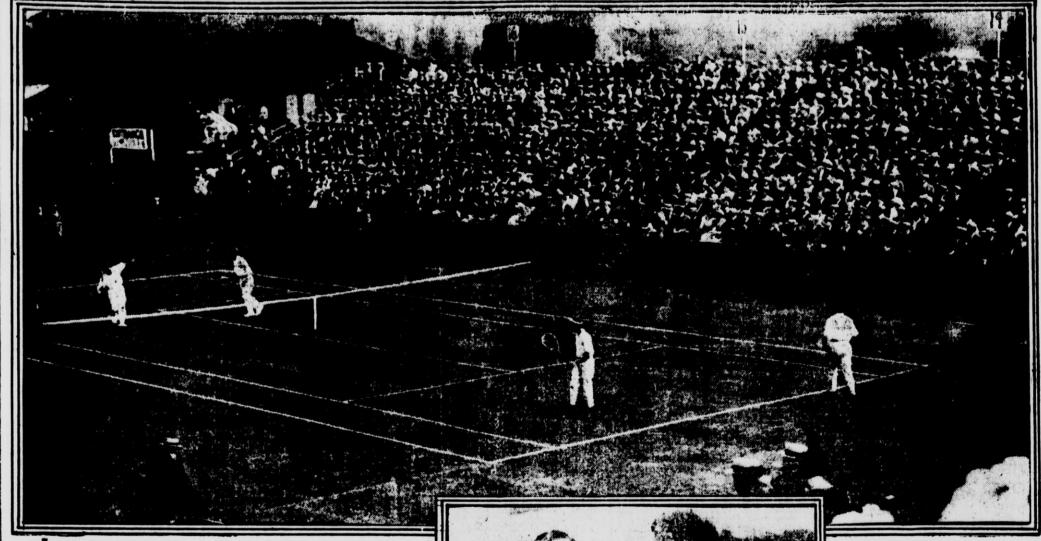
Just before play was resumed the
Bridgeporters gathered around the plate

and bestowed their presents on Keating, flowers and more durable gifts, also remembering Chance with a bouquet. Keating did himself proud before the worshipful throng of fellow townsmen, pitching an admirable game. Hits were few on both sides and the fielding unusually sood under the conditions. sood under the conditions.

Hal Chase did a debut as a White Sock. He looked bigger than usual in the dark blue suit and of course his every move was watched closely. He received a fine round of applause when he came to bat and there also were hoots for him-renawed occasionally in the game. Chase renewed occasionally in the game. Chase made the first Chicago hit and the first Chicago rum. He also made an error which counted in the defeat of his new associates. Zeider, who came here in the in the subjugation of his old associates.

Nothing of consequence was done before the sterm. Keating had fanned

## AUSTRALIA WINS IN DOUBLES AND PROLONGS FIGHT FOR DAVIS CUP



(left) and Doust, the victorious Australasians. Hackett (left) and McLoughlin.

Schalk and Walsh in the third, when time was called. After the interlude Rath singled and stole second. Peckin-paugh took Sweeney's throw, and he and Rath went down together in the slush. Rath went down together in the slush. They came up plastered with mud, and I'mpire Bill Evans, who splashed down to see the play, wasn't much better off.

In handling a ground ball Midkiff fell face forward and furrowed the lawn with his nose, but the infielders on the whole kept their feet surprisingly well. Lord. Weaver, Rath and Peckinpaugh making smart plays on ground balls. Midkiff missed a grounder on Chase in the seventh inning and the latter scored on Bodie's long two bagger. Schalk hit down the foul line in the eighth and Callahan kicked because Egan didn't call the drive fair. He kicked until benched. Schalk, fair. He kicked until benched. Schalk, however, scratched a hit because Midkiff fell. He was forced by Walsh, who was forced by Rath. Lord's single put Rath third and the two worked al for a run. Zeider made a urn to Sweeney.

he Polo Grounds yesterday was a saint silver liming for Frank Chance, for New York team at last won a game to Weaver. As Waish didn't put a good one over for Peck the latter had discern ment to wait it out. Daniels batted fo Peck swimming to third

strike and strike quickly, pasted a history making single to left. Several members of the New York team were still doing flipflaps and dervish dances when the flipflaps and dervish dances when the came Alice. crowd was crossing the fens. The score:

Williams and allowed the visitors only

Taft School Easy Victor.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., June 7.—The annual meet of the Williams College Inannual meet of the Williams College In-terscholastic Association was won by the School to-day. Taft had 45 points: sented a strong team, with some star a. Donnelly captured both dashes after

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

At Princeton-Yale, 0; Princeton, 0 At Princeton-Yale, 9; Princeton, 9 inventings; rain).
At Cambridge—Harvard-Brown; rain.
At Schenectady—Fordham, 7; Union, 2.
At West Point—Army, 10; Syracuse, 4 (five innings by agreement).
At Worsseter—Holy Cross-Manhattan; rain.
At Newark—Seton Hall-Hawall; rain.
At Bethelhem, Pa.—Lehigh, 4; Lafayette, 0.
At Medford, Mass.—Thifts-Trinity; rain
At New Brunswick, N. J.—Rutgers, 5; Up-sinus, 1.

At Annville. Pa.—Albright. 14; Lebanon. 8. At State College. Pa.—Penn State. 5; Pitte

### SQUALL CUTS SHORT ATLANTIC Y. C. RACE

Boats Are Stopped at End of First Round of Graves-

LITTLE ONES DROP ANCHOR

Beating Virginia by Only a Small Margin.

### SPEAKER TAGS OUT RUNNER.

Slips Behind Johnston at Second-Electrical Tempest Hits Boston.

Boston, June 7.—A heavy electrical tempest, accompanied by much rain, called a halt to the proceedings at Fenway Park this afternoon, when the Red Sox were at bat in the opening inning. After the usual wait of thirty minutes the conditions had not improved and the game was declared off. Cleveland got two hits off O'Brien in its

sacrifice. He took a long lead off the base and was doubled on Engle's throw to Speaker, who had slipped in behind him.

Suclew Leads Class Q Craft.

After the blow heavy rain fell and, as happens so often, the wind was entirely killed. The little fellows then weighed anchor and made for the finish line. Skyllark won among the dories, and M. and scoring Wright before him. Keady was F. scored a sallover in the second division of the handicap class. Oriole was the first of the Bird boats to finish. The summary:

half of the inning, but was unable to score. Johnston got a scratch hit to third and went to second on Chapman's

end Course.

chief umpire. who was boss of the stuation, had no objection; a crowd of 15.000 was more than eager and play was resumed in rain, mud, sawdust and pools of water. The New Yorks with a pools of water. The New Yorks with a strong finish in which the home troops were most sagaciously handled by Chance, wend of the Sox who had the distinction of being the first visiting team of the season to lose.

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SLOOPS—CLASS Q—START, 3:00—COURSE, 6

MILES

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Virginia, J. Stuart Blackton 4 10 15 10 16

Alice, G. Davis. 4 10 15 10 16

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HANDICAPCLASS—FIRST DIVISION—START.

3:05—COURSE, 12 MILES.

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HRD CLASS—START, 3:10—COURSE, 6 MILES.

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Woof, Zeb Mayhew. 6 04 03 2 54 03

GRAVESEND BAY DORIES—START, 3:15—

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SPOILS LAST LOOK AT JOE. Seton Hall Followers Regret Rain on

Peploski's Farewell Game.

to-day by defeating her old rival La-

fayette, 4 to 0. One Lafayette man reached

almost home before Edwards retrieved

A. Booth Jones (left) and Capt. Stanley N. Donst, the triumphan

Suggests 'Hayboard'

and 'Strawboard'

HAYBOARD" and "strawboard" instead of "starboard" and

"port" were the suggestions offered

by Charles Smithers, commodore of

the Larchmont Yacht Club, to Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who recently ordered the substitu-

tion of "right" and "left" for the familiar nautical terms on board all craft of the United States Navy. In his speech that placed the big

Long Island Sound Club in commission yesterday afternoon he said:

"It seems unfortunate that some other substitution was not chosen, as 'right' often is used to mean 'correct' and 'left' used instead of 'departed.' Why, seeing that the navy

is largely recruited from the farms,

should we not return to the expedi-

ent adopted by the army in Colonial times and use 'hayboard' and 'straw-

PENN CREW LOSES CAPTAIN.

While the Chinese collegians of the University of Hawaii were at bat in the first inning of their scheduled game against Speaker, who had slipped in behind him. Olson tors off a triple to right centre and then Turner lobbed to Lewis. Hooper, the only Bostonian to face Falkenberg, went out on a roller to first base.

Upward of 20,000 were at the game and if they all use their rain checks the attendance promises to be quite large on Monday.

Washington Nine to Tour Japan.

Seton Hall College at Wiedenmayer's Park, Newark, yesterday afternoon, the rainstorm broke out and drove the players to shelter and made the several thousand spectators in the stands huddle together.

As there were no signs of a let up, the game was called off, to the great disappointment of the crowd, who had been attracted partly by the reputation of the Celestials as well as the fact that it was set on the courts of his home club this after set of the season and was to be featured by the farewell set of the courts of his home club this after set of the season and was to be featured by the farewell set of the courts of his home club this after set of the season and the courts of his home club this after set of the season and the season and the season and the Seton Hall College at Wiedenmayer's Park, just found itself and was rowing better Newark, yesterday afternoon, the rain-than any varsity crew Penn has turned

### WIND UP RUNLESS Storm Ends No Score Game in

TIGERS AND ELIS

Sixth Inning on Princeton's Field.

TO PLAY IT AGAIN MONDAY

Yale Declines to Consider It "Contest"-Won't Take Series That Way.

and as the Elis won the

The Yale team decided to play the game over again on Monday, cancelling to-day's score. If Princeton wins on Monday a third game will be played in New York game. McLoughlin had the service again in goes to Yale.

on Thursday. If the Tigers lose the series goes to Yale.

The game to-day developed into a pitchers' battle between Gile of Yale and Copeland of Princeton, both in rare form. Gile held the Tigers to two safe hits and struck out six batsmen. His opponent was found for four hits and fanned two of the Elis. Both men were strong in the pinches and were backed up by sensational fielding on the part of their team mates. Four double plays were made, two by each side, and all got the pitchers out of difficulties.

Princeton lost two golden opportunities to taily. In the first frame Pendleton, who was hit and went to second on a balk, was tagged out at home on a close decision. He tried to score from second while Reilly was throwing out Rhoads at first. In the fourth Pendleton opened with a triple, but after Worthington had fanned. Rhoads grounded to Gile, and after Pendleton was grounded to Gile and after Pendleton was grounded to Gile and after Pendleton was grounded to Gile and after Pen

Craig Biddle had a walkover, his Spanish opponent withdrawing.

In the ladies' singles Miles. Amlard and Masson of France beat Misses C. and I.

Dechery of Hungary respectively.

### **DOUBLES GO TO AUSTRALIAN DUO**

Americans Fall Only After Five Sets, With Last One at 9-7.

JONES SURPRISES ALL

Recently Ill Star Outshines His Partner, Doust, and Is Backbone of Team.

RAIN CUTS A BIG FIGURE

Dead Ball Makes Slow Strokes of Visitors Fool Hackett and McLoughlin.

Living up to predictions, the Australasian doubles team, composed of Stanley N. Doust and A. Booth Jones, defeated the American pair, Maurice E. McLoughlin and Harold H. Hackett, in the third match of the Davis cup series at the West Side Tennis Club by 3 sets to 2. West Side Tennis Club by 3 sets to 2. The score were 2—6, 6—2, 5—7, 6—2, 9—7. This makes the score in matches

9—7. This makes the score in matches America 2 and Australasia 1. The Yankees will have to take one more of the singles matches to-morrow in order to qualify for the second round.

Jupiter Pluvius was in a great measure responsible for the defeat of the home players because by softening the turf with his huge water can he hampered the speed of both the United States players and enhanced the value of the slow Australian

of both the United States players and enhanced the value of the slow Australian service at least 100 per cent. The miserable little bound that the deadened ball took ever after the first set had both Hackett and McLoughlin guessing.

The cyclonic Californian started the service and won his first game by 4 points to 2. When Jones took his place at the service line for the second game there was a general silence in the crowd, for the enthusiasts had expected to see a tired, emaclated looking individual, and instead a well trained athlete, at least to look at him, had been trotted out on the turf. But they were still anxious to see how he would stand to the fray and he left no doubt in their minds when he broke through the American defence and won on his own service at 4 points to 2. won on his own service at 4 points to 2. Jones's shots were well timed and his ability to cover ground did not tend to show that he had been put to any great inconvenience by his recent attack of tonsillitis. Even at this early stage of the match he gave evidences of being the backbone of the team.

On Hackett's service, but principally on account of McLoughlin's hard drives, the

American combination came through with a love set. Doust took his turn on the firing line for the fourth game. Two shower descending suddenly put an end to the second game of the Yale-Princeton deans on a pretty placement shot by Series in the sixth inning on University Field this afternoon and incidentally drenched most of the 20,000 persons there to see the battle. Neither side had been to see the battle. Neither side had been the two Americans, but the California comet came right back court between the two Americans, but the California comet came right back with a vicious return of a short lob that The Yale team decided to play the game McLoughlin netted an easy one, giving

after Worthington had fanned, Rhoads grounded to Gile, and after Pendleton was run down on the base line, the batter was tagged out trying to reach third during the mixup.

Pendleton made a brilliant running catch of Pumpelly's fly to deep right centre in the fifth and Reilly brought the crowd to its feet in the third when he gathered in a short pop fly off Gill's bat as he rolled over on the ground. The battle was preceded by the annual alumni parade around the field, in which more than 5,000 Princeton graduates took part.

The score:

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Play was started again about an hous later, when the rain stopped. It was sur-

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